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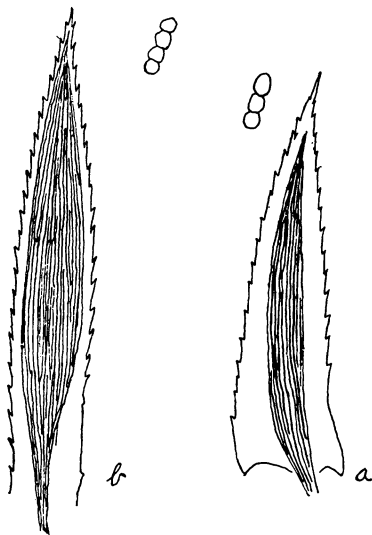
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POLYTRICHUM GRACILE IN MAINE.

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Among the mosses collected in September at Middle Dam, Rangeley Lakes, Maine, there was one strange *Polytrichum* which Prof. J. Franklin Collins has determined *Polytrichum gracile* Dicks, and he speaks of it as a form with low lamellae and wide leaf margins. (Fig. a.) This variation is noted in fine print after the description of the species in Dixon and Jameson's "Hand-book of British Mosses." In comparison with a specimen (Fig. b.) collected by Mrs. Annie Morrill Smith in the Adirondack Mts., the Maine specimen shows leaf margins about three times wider, and the lamellae only three cells high instead of four or five as in the New York specimen. There was only one small patch of the moss, growing on the ground in a woody swamp. Upon first examination with hand lens, the leaves closely resembled *Catharinea augustata*, although the growth as a whole was plainly that of a *Polytrichum*. It is the first record of its occurrence in Maine, as far as Prof. Collins can learn. Auburndale, Mass.

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